

Jacoby Lecture Tomorrow

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Questionnaire by Council To Evaluate Course Merits

By SHARADEN STERGAS

Within a few weeks a large percentage of University professors will receive a questionnaire: the first phase in compiling student evaluations of courses at the University.

The study is being undertaken by Student Council under the leadership of Hans van der Geissen, senior class treasurer, and will represent the first service of this kind for the students and professors in the University's history.

Results of the course evaluations will be published in booklet form in which the instructor and the class will be listed, followed by a paragraph summarizing the professor's approach to teaching the class and student opinion of the class and instructor. A tentative date for publication is late April or early May.

The evaluation booklet will include only 200 and 300 level courses at the University and will encompass classes in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, and Arts and Sciences.

The primary purpose for the class number limitation is cost and the difficulty involved in evaluating too many classes with a limited staff to do the work, said van der Geissen.

Cost is estimated at \$2,000 for the 100 or so courses that will be included in the study, he said.

There were innumerable difficulties in setting up the technical machinery for the study. Van der Geissen and his committee consulted numerous evaluation guides and questionnaires from other schools across the nation and consulted professors and administrators on campus before deciding on a format for the project.

A service of this kind is provided at just about every ivy league school in the United States, van der Geissen said, and in every case it is prepared by students outside the apices of the university or college.

The final form of questionnaire and booklet will most resemble a guide published by Brandeis University, van der Geissen said, although ideas were used from all guides consulted.

All feedback from both faculty

and student questionnaires will be programmed into a computer to uncomplicate the process of sifting through all replies and to eliminate statistically inaccurate replies. Computer services will be provided by the College of Engineering. This will be the first time a university has employed computers.

With the replies collected by the computer, the committee will then tackle the task of sifting and choosing which answers will best describe the course to be included in the paragraph evaluation.

"We will consider 30 per cent statistically accurate. If we receive less than 30 per cent class response, we will omit the class from the survey," van der Geissen said.

"Also, to avoid the chance of false evaluations a correlation between student course comments and their QPR will be considered, he said.

"It is important that administration, faculty and students view this project not as a coercive tool,

but as an objective feedback on course content," van der Geissen emphasized.

We haven't met much opposition, he said. If, however, the instructor of a course included in our evaluation survey does not want his course evaluated, we will not evaluate it.

The questionnaires that will be sent to faculty within the next two weeks ask the professors their objectives in teaching the course, topics covered, central themes used to organize the material, importance placed on lectures, exams, papers and class participation, and criteria used in grading.

Questionnaires to be filled out by students in the courses evaluated will be distributed in about the middle of the semester.

The four page student questionnaire will ask for an evaluation of lectures, required readings, outside assignments, papers, examinations, quizzes, discussion period, laboratories and of the instructor.

Chaplains Excluded From Religious Talks

After frustration with restrictive topics and non-productive sessions, the Inter-Faith Dialogue Group on campus has decided they can best plan their religious forums minus advice from the University Chaplain's Office.

The unstructured group is made up of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant students and was formed last year by the three University chaplains.

Weekly religious and topical discussions were planned to bring students of the campus closer together.

But, the participation of the chaplains and the use of a text for the discussions resulted in a very formal and structured arrangement, said Barbara Caporell, a sophomore nursing student and co-chairman of the present group.

Occasionally, the discussions became debates between chap-

lains and the students were left out, she said.

By mutual agreement, the discussions were started in the fall in a completely informal and relaxed format, without the chaplains or the text, Miss Caporell said.

Ben Bloom, a sophomore accounting major and co-chairman of the group, said he felt that there is a lack of cooperation between the chaplains and their group, that they were not receiving as much cooperation as they could.

"It would be invaluable if they would urge some of their respective members to come down," he said.

Bloom stated that several letters sent to the chaplains had gone unanswered.

He added that although direct participation was not desired, that it was up to the chaplains to see that the group is continued and expanded.

Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, one of the founders of the group said that the group had attempted to communicate with the Student Christian Association which had been defunct for 18 months.

Chaplain Bettinger said that "this means of communication was impossible," and that he had reported this to Father Mitchell and others concerned.

Chaplain Bettinger felt that "it is not for the chaplains to tell people to attend these meetings, contact should be provided by the students themselves."

"I have made many efforts of contact for the group," he said, "but Sunday was not a good night." Despite this, the group decided to continue to meet on Sunday evening.

He added that the group had his full support and that he was happy with their approach. He urged the members to continue to make their own contacts.

Chaplain Bettinger agreed with Bloom and Miss Caporell in that he felt that "the Newman Center as a place of meeting was possibly a deterrent force to only a very few."

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UP, UP, AND AWAY. Gary Baum goes high for a shot in the Fair-field game which was lost by a heartbreaking score of 76-74, in a last minute surge by the Stags. See the story on back page.

Dialogue Session Set On Campus Apathy

No excuse for apathy or non-involvement will be acceptable after a program to be sponsored by Student Council Saturday.

An entire day of discussion and dialogue has been scheduled by Council in a program called "Involved."

"Its primary purpose is simply to get the University student involved," said James Howell, treasurer of Council.

Steven Reinberg, vice president of the organization, put it this way: "We want to recruit student talent. We want to help students find interests on this campus. Say if some students would like to form an underground newspaper, we'd like to know about it and help them."

The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall, when an introduction and explanation of the goals of the program will be presented.

Sessions held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. will consist of five discussions running concurrently.

The topics will be "Student Government - Its Role on Campus and in the Nation," James Howell, moderator; "Mass Media - Role and Function on Campus," Stephen Winters, chairman of the Scribe and a representative from WPKN, moderating; "Design for Education - The Rule of Environment," Steven Reinberg, moderator; "Community Action," Carol Reinberg and James Olsen moderating, and "Experimental University," Student Council representatives, moderating.

Discussion groups will adjourn for lunch at 12 noon and reconvene at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served in the Lid.

Discussions will again adjourn at 4 p.m. and proceed to the Lid when an evaluation of the days sessions will be made.

Interested students should sign up for various discussion groups at the information desk of the Student Center or in the Student Council office, second floor, Old Alumni Hall.

WRA Sets Voting For Rep. Wed.

Elections for a Women's Residence Association representative to Student Council will take place in the dorms tomorrow at 10 p.m.

The two candidates vying for the position are Lynne Schoke, a senior marketing major, and Colleen Stamler, a sophomore elementary education major.

Miss Schoke is co-chairman of WRA activities and editor of "Within These Walls." To express her desire for the position she said "I want to be a constructive member of WRA and work for the betterment of the University."

Miss Stamler plays viola in the University's orchestra, and she was a big sister for juvenile court last year.

"I have a definite desire to serve the University, specifically WRA. I am confident that I have the potential and I would like the opportunity to serve," Miss Stamler said.



letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

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A Step Beyond

Last winter students at the University pre-registered for the spring semester classes fully aware not only of what time and place their classes would meet, but also who would teach them.

This innovation was the direct result of Student Council action through the temporary University Council. It was a much needed innovation providing students information they were more than justified in obtaining.

Student Council has gone a step beyond instructor listing and is now in the process of preparing a course evaluation guide.

An objective and responsible analysis of courses at the University would serve both students and faculty. A fair appraisal of courses would aid the student in securing the standard of education he desires. The faculty members would be provided a reliable feedback of course content and value from the student's point of view.

Every effort for an unbiased guide should continue to be made by Council. A 30 per cent class response is a good minimum requirement.

We urge professors and students to seriously evaluate and answer the questionnaires they will be receiving soon.

A course evaluation guide should provide a valuable service, as it has in many major universities and colleges.

Our Team is Tops

Basketball is here to stay!

All the evidence anyone needed to prove this point was to attend the University cage team's Saturday night clash with Fairfield University.

In the last five seasons the Stags have advanced to one of the top major college quintets in New England and the East. Year after year Fairfield would run up an early 20 or 30-point lead over the Purple Knights and walk to another victory. No longer.

Under coach Bruce Webster the Knights have improved in every game and Saturday night's 76-74 loss has to be rated as one of the top team efforts of the season. It was a prestige game and the closeness of the score still keeps the Knight's in contention for an NCAA small college tourney berth.

While Saturday's loss was one of the top performances of the season it was also the best showing in another way. School support at UB reached an all-time high as a capacity crowd supported the Knight cagers right down to the wire.

Last night coach Webster's cagers hosted LIU, number one small college team in the country. Win or lose it's good to know basketball and school support are on the rise at UB.

The Scribe

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Scribe Editorial Section

McCarthy Hits Administration For Betraying Commitments

By STEPHEN J. WINTERS
WESTPORT — Sen. Eugene S. McCarthy, DFL-Minnesota, making his first Connecticut appearance since announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, slammed the Johnson administration for seeking "blind conformity and unreasoned unity" for its South Vietnam policy.

Inferring Johnson's alleged take over of the Democratic Party, the soft-spoken Senator asserted that no political party in this country can be personalized or "become the instrument of one man or a small group of men. It does not belong to the President of the United States—or to say nothing of a national chairman."

Sen. McCarthy was alluding to Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, of Connecticut, and charged that the party under Bailey had become "practically meaningless" as a vital and functioning organization. He accused the National Committee of contributing "absolutely nothing to our political processes" and of becoming a "mouthpiece for the administration."

He hit Bailey for making previous statements that the Democratic convention need not even meet next summer for the nomination is sewed up. "It has been said," McCarthy added wryly, "that it might be just as well to send white smoke up from the White House."

The Minnesota Senator spiced his speech to 2,500 people crowding Staples High School's auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria,

with historical references, much in the way a university professor lectures a class. He spoke in a mild, low key, with an occasional bit of wit, lightening the somberness of his tone.

As expected, the presidential nominee hit hard at the administration's handling of the Vietnamese war, declaring that this was the real test of a nation and a party which "no longer has a claim upon the Democrats of this country."

He quickly dismissed the Johnson administration's repeated reports that peace overtures have been made: "no one ever meets anywhere, any time" and, referring to the Pueblo incident, "there doesn't seem to be any neutral seas."

To begin to bring an end to the war, Sen. McCarthy urged the administration to name a specific meeting place, to name who will be there, and to state what the opening terms for bargaining will be.

One platform plank of the McCarthy candidacy calls for recognition of the National Liberation Front and the immediate start of negotiations from the above indications for the formation of a coalition government. Meanwhile, he urges that U.S. forces withdraw from danger war zones into safer areas.

"There is no consent for this war. Why, our scholars, our own moral philosophers, our own academic community—all on record in support of American foreign policy in the 20th century—are not in support of this war."

The Senator charged the Democratic party with alienating students and scholars, historians and philosophers, thoughtful scientists and young people.

"Those of us who disagree are not the dissenters; we are truly loyal and responsible members of our party who are consistent with our traditions and with our principles and who are honoring the commitment which we presented to the people of this nation in 1964."

Sen. McCarthy pointed to several documents used as rationales by the Johnson administration for the war and concluded that "none stand the test of objective analysis and point of inquiry." He then traced the U.S. involvement in South Vietnam from the lending of money to enable "economic security" to the present administration statement that it is the security of the U.S. and the national honor that is at stake.

"The whole testimony of the history of the past warns us against involvement in Southeast Asia"—military leaders warned us against it for 20 years, diplomats for 16 years, and we have also been warned by almost every historian who has knowledge of Southeast Asia and China, he said.

The presidential nominee asked that the present American mood of "doubt and suspicion" be transformed into a purpose; that Americans go away from being frightened and become assured that a judgement "consistent with right" is being pursued.

McIntyre Slams Radical Right Calls For Positive Public Action

By STEVE AUCCIN

Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center, the first democratic senator in New Hampshire's history, Thomas McIntyre, branded "the radical right" as the greatest threat to America today.

Speaking to approximately 300 people at the 15th annual Community Forum, the Senator warned that "there are forces in the nation today which would destroy not so much the cut of our democracy but the warp and woof of its fabric."

In a country which seems to be largely concerned with the threat from the left, he hammered time and again on the ultra-conservative goals of a completely static society in a constantly changing world. But this was only a prelude to his charge that as far as the "right" is concerned "a good federal government is no federal government at all."

Labeling the John Birch Society as the catalyst which had given the right-wing a greater share of prestige, he noted that "racism, anti-Semitism, and anti-Catholicism had become hitchhiking passengers in the anti-Communist vehicle of the Birch Society."

Then proceeding to outline "the hate machinery," he indicated that the "right" had turned its distinct minority into a vocal majority by using every device at hand. In setting Taylor Caldwell's "The Devil's Advocate" at the other end of the political spectrum, he pointed out that extremist elements had induced an estimated 100 local PTA's to withdraw from the National Congress. This type of action follows largely the ravings from the right who maintain that "the National PTA exists not to do the will of its members, but as a pressure group which coerces its members into conforming with programs toeing the Communist Party line."

The grey-haired Senator, ap-

pearing sternly paternalistic, told of students tape recording the lectures of their instructors for use in harassing those suspected of "sedition." He also cited the great proliferation of ultra-right publications encouraging whites to react to the civil rights movement by advising readers to "arm yourselves."

In an obvious reference to the entire Loeb chain of newspapers, he branded his home state Manchester Union Leader as a right-wing media whose chief function was to "criticize and oppose any progressive federal legislation, as well as any member of Congress who supports it."

In speaking of the radio media, he said that the recent introduction of the "talk" programs has given the radical right "a golden opportunity—a cost-free opportunity—to disseminate its doctrines." He also charged that many moderators, some of whom the silver screen has made us familiar with have heckled liberals in their efforts and allowed those to the right to continue unmolested in their harangues.

In relation to this, as well as affairs such as town meetings and letter-writing to Senators and Congressmen, he defended vigorously the right of all to free speech. "But," he added, "freedom of speech is a two way street—and it is up to you to see that it is traveled in both directions."

In this connection, it was interesting to note in a pre-speech press conference his admission that the military-industrial complex of which Eisenhower warned had "grown ten, 20, and 30 times larger than it was" when Ike was in office.

In citing the Anti-Defamation League, Group Research and the workshops on public information to be held in weeks to come at the Community Center, he called for "plans for the implementation of whatever actions you deem best."

"The danger is on the doorstep here in Bridgeport. Because you leave it alone, because you refuse to see it or listen to it, it will not go away. You must move to reduce its therat, to make impotent its appeal."

... On McCarthy

Before his speech last night, Sen. Thomas McIntyre labelled the challenge of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination an act of "integrity of conscience."

Speaking almost fondly of the Senator from Minnesota he completely agreed with his right to dissent and saw McCarthy's challenge as fostering "a dialogue within the Democratic party."

Earlier in the week, McCarthy charged that the requests by McIntyre and New Hampshire's Democratic governor John King of party members to sign their votes over to President Johnson was a violation of secrecy of ballot. McIntyre, however, insisted

that the voter pledge card was not a new idea and that, in fact, Henry Cabot Lodge had used it in N.H. four years ago to beat Goldwater and Rockefeller, in the primary.

As a member of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, however, McIntyre did an about face, noting McCarthy's ability to harm democrats running for reelection this year. He noted that Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon had already complained of significant fund-dry-up due to the McCarthy effort. He further added that in New Hampshire, with still maturing Democratic strength, McCarthy was creating "a harmful divisive influence."

Campus Bulletin Board

An organizational meeting of The Commuters' Congress will take place today at 4 p.m. in the commuters' lounge of Old Alumni Hall. All commuters are urged to attend.

The spring football meeting will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 100 of the CBA building. The meeting is open to anyone who wants to represent the University as a player. Students interested who cannot attend this meeting should call the Football Office, Ext. 311.

Miss Joanna L. Haynes, registered staff nurse at the Health Center, has requested that the person who inadvertently took her chemistry 114 textbook return it to the Health Center.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club, under the auspices of Psi Chi, the national honor psychology society, will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the College of Nursing building, Room 100. Following the meeting the film "Reinforcement Therapy" will be shown. All psychology majors and other interested students are invited.

The International Relations Club is having a book drive for the underprivileged countries. All books are acceptable, fiction and non-fiction. No obscene books are allowed. All books should be left at the depository on the second floor or in the cafeteria of the Student Center. The drive will be conducted for the duration of the present semester.

Grant Assists Institute To Continue Summer Program

A \$5,000 grant awarded to the Shakespeare Institute by the Old Dominion Foundation will help launch the Institute's Third Annual Summer Program.

The grant is unrestricted, said Dr. Allan Lewis, director of the Shakespeare Institute. It will most likely be used to obtain panel moderators for the seminar discussion groups and to permit some foreign students to attend the gram.

The Institute plans to run this year's seminar from July 8 to Aug. 9. "Yesterday and Today," the title of the course, is sponsored by the University and the American Shakespeare Theatre.

The seminar is a six credit graduate course open to students who have obtained their undergraduate degree and have com-

pleted 12 hours of literature.

The course offers a unique schedule. The student will attend daily lectures by the Institute faculty and Dr. Lewis, as well as noted theater artists. Following the lectures are seminar discussion groups, where the student can express himself and listen to the expressions of others.

Members of the American Shakespeare Theatre will hold discussions concerning the theatre. The graduate students will also attend the theater and concerts of Elizabethan music, listen to poetry readings, and see motion pictures about the theater. A field trip to New York for a tour of the Renaissance Rooms at the Metropolitan Museum and attendance at Shakespearean productions are also included in the seminar.

This year, students will witness four American Theatre Productions. Included are "Othello," "As You Like It," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Androcles And The Lion."

Dr. Lewis hopes the Shakespearean scholars and theater artists will give the students an insight and understanding of the theater. The scholars include Bernard Beckerman, Columbia University; Phillip Highfill, Jr., George Washington University; Jan Kott, critic and author; Clifford Leach, University of Toron-

to; and Irving Ribner, University of Delaware.

Among the theater artists are Will Stevens Armstrong, designer of the American Shakespeare Theatre stage; Morris Carnovsky, director of "Othello," and "Love's Labour's Lost." Stephen Porter, director of "As You Like It," and Joseph Verner Reed, executive producer of the American Shakespeare Theatre and author of "The Curtain Falls."

The Institute offers two plans for enrolling students. The Resident Plan, at \$300, includes tuition, meals (five days a week), room, theater tickets, and theater transportation. The Non-Resident Plan, at \$250, includes tuition, theater tickets and theater transportation. Dr. Lewis said a limited number of scholarships are available.

Dr. Lewis is encouraging all graduate students to apply for the course. "Not only is it an enjoyable course, but it is both rewarding and worthwhile to the individual." Interested students requesting more information can contact the Shakespeare Institute in the College of Arts and Science.

A makeup examination period will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Students should request applications from Student Personnel before noon tomorrow.

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Application materials are not returnable and must be received by March 1, 1968—so don't delay!

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Late Stag Surge Tops Knights

The Fairfield University Stags pulled one out of the fire Saturday night at the Harvey Hubbell Gym by handing coach Bruce Webster's Purple Knights a heart-breaking 76-74 loss. The Stags trailed by six with a minute and a half to go but they came out of

nowhere to score the game's last eight points.

Last night the Knights hosted the number one small college team in the country at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Long Island University supplied the opposition for the upset-minded Purple

Knights.

Points were scarce in the final two and a half minutes for the Knights. All they could muster was two foul shots by Bob Fausser with 1:35 to go that made the score 74-68 UB. Five seconds later the Stags began their blazing comeback.

Reserve guard Sam King made both ends of a one and one situation to cut the margin to four. Frank Magaletta suddenly came alive as the 6-3 forward-guard dropped in a foul shot and then scored on a layup and was fouled with 41 seconds remaining.

Magaletta missed the foul shot but Billy Jones leaped high over the inside Purple Knight defender and grabbed the rebound. Jones quickly followed up with a two-

hand layup to give the Stags the lead for the first time since early in the second half.

The fireworks weren't over yet despite the delighted cheers of the scattered Stag fans throughout the UB Gym. The Knights still had half a minute to set up for their final attempt.

An off-balance shot from in close failed as Sol Crenshaw went high to grab the rebound with 5 seconds left. Two seconds later Mike Maniscalco fouled him underneath the Knight basket. Crenshaw went to the line for one and one. He dropped the first in but missed the second.

Bob Fausser grabbed the rebound and promptly called a time out with two seconds left and the length of the court to go. Cap-

tain Bob Brill tossed up a desperation shot from half court at the buzzer was was wide of the mark.

Personal fouls took their toll on both sides. Fairfield's Wayne Gibbons was the first to leave the game with 14:16 to go. The Stags also lost Art Kenney and Larry Cirina while Tom Finn and Gary Baum fouled out for the Purple Knights. Baum left with 3:58 remaining and his teammates in front 69-64.

Another big factor in the game was Fairfield's 53-47 edge in the rebounding department. Most of the Stag rebounds came late in the game in important situations. Bill Jones took game honors with 17 rebounds and got plenty of help from Sol Crenshaw's 12 caroms. Baum pulled down 12 rebounds for the Knights.

Gary Baum turned in one of his finest efforts of his college career as far as determination and desire go. The 6-6 center-forward scored a game high of 27 points. Captain Bob Brill turned in another fine performance with 16 points while Tom Finn and Tony Barone chipped in with 10 points apiece.

Purple Knight hoop fans received a glimpse of things to come in the preliminary game as coach Lou Campanelli's Squires won a hard fought 77-76 contest over the Fairfield frosh. The victory was the 14th straight without a defeat for the UB first year men.

The Squires missed two free throw attempts late in the game but both times Ed Jerome came up with the rebound to preserve the one-point victory. Bill Ruhs led the host forces with 28 points while John Kisch and Jerome tallied 18 and 14 points respectively.

INTERVIEWS for:

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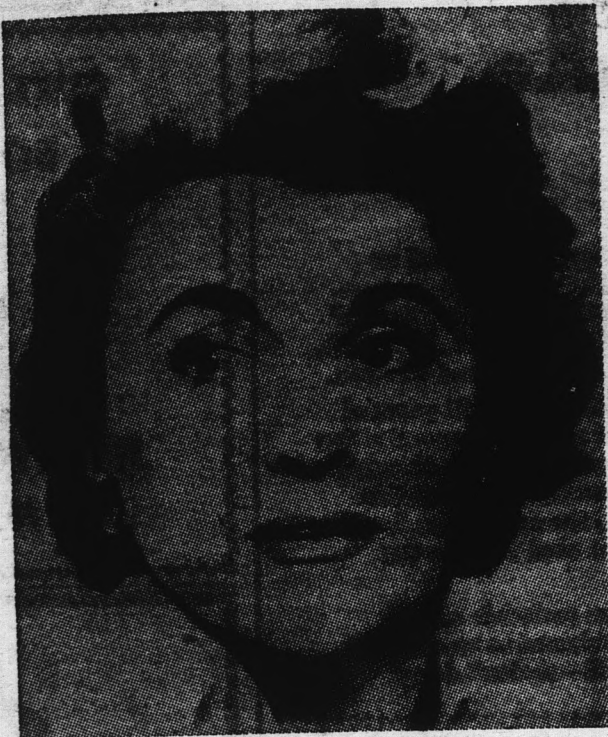
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1959—No Lecture was given

1960—The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
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1962—Sen. Barry Morris Goldwater
1963—Sen. Wayne Lyman Morse
1964—Sen. Jacob K. Javits
1965—Justice William O. Douglas
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